

## THE PEASANT GIRL TO HER HIGH-BORN LOVER.

—*Continued.*

And leaving, thou didst seem to wed me—  
It was as if the dew that trembling hung  
In the moist bosom of the desert flower.  
Drew girdles away, and shaped its course  
To the cold plow of the furthest of heaven,  
Angel of darkness! give, ah give me hate!  
For the blind weakness of my intense love!  
And, if thou knewest sweet joy, stretch thy wing,  
Spotted with gore and stained with woes of fire,  
Betwix the gates of heaven and life's prayer!

It shames me not to own that it is true—

That the low browed of a peasant shud  
Sheltered my cradle slumbering on the Moors,  
Clasping about my neck her dewy arms,  
Drew to the mountain my unshoddest youth,  
Where sunbeams were lesser among rock roses,  
Braided the blushing crown of woad-brown,  
For, as their dawning leaves the osmanthus was,  
Neath the loose ringlets of the artless girl,  
The eared hours followed, followed by the lead,  
Consumed its beauty with the fires of hell.

God hide from me the time when I knew  
Thy shame to all who lowly maiden bide!

I think I could have lived in pale hands,

The hallowed book with grave choices, in that hour,

To cover my hot forehead from thy lip!

For the heart strengthens when its food is truth,

And, in the passion-stolen bower, oft

Sits like an eagle rocking in the storm,

Even while its deeps, as is a censer,

Under one robe of ice, burn the pale lightnings

Of a love-lighted fire.

Hush! Memory, hush thy whisper! I would fly

Back to the shadow of my rock-bound home,

And the white starlight of the wing of peace.

Ah, it were colder far, these in the mountains,

To have this life nursed with the milk of goats,

Than here to quaff the amber juice, and honey,

Of golden and peart'ry comb, that is proffered

With a misgiving hand.

FROM WASHINGTON.

**Committees of Investigation and Compromise.—The Committee of Thirteen—The Foote and Benton Committee—The Doorkeeper and the Galpin Committee—The Remains of Mr. Calhoun, &c.**

Correspondence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 22.

Saturday was a great day for Committees of Investigation, Compromise, &c., at the Capitol, no less than four having been in session at the same time.

The first was the Compromise Committee of Thirteen, which simply organized and talked matters over, enough however transpiring to render it morally certain that there will be a majority and minority report. The Committee expect to be prepared to bring the subject matter of their consideration in a tangible shape to the notice of the Senate, by the time the Committee return from Charleston having in charge the remains of Mr. Calhoun.

The second Committee was the one to which had been referred the disgraceful transaction in the Senate growing out of Mr. Foote's drawing a pistol upon Col. Benton. This will be a serious matter before it is terminated. The Committee simply organized and adopted the ordinary steps for the summoning of witnesses to testify before them. Gen. Foote, I understand, intends relying upon two grounds in mitigation, if not justification, of the outrage he was guilty of. First, his has given the names of witnesses by whom he expects to prove that the Benton was armed with a large knife, or dark gun, led in his service when he advanced upon Foote. I have no doubt Foote has told this could be proved, and by the persons whom he designs summoning, but I do not believe, myself, that there is a word of truth in it, as I think the Senators nearest him will find cause to hold of Benton will testify. It is not at all like Benton, that he should have a pistol, and it such defense to set up, and *fides*. It will only make out a stronger case against Foote. Secondly, Gen. Foote will insist in that carrying a seven or eight barrel revolver into the Senate to guard against an attack, he acted under the advice of several gentlemen, one of whom holds one of the most important offices under the Government. The name of this public officer will, of course be disclosed in the testimony that will be taken. The third Committee was the one, to whom had been referred the charges against Mr. Hoxsey the Whig Door keeper. As this investigation is regarded, here only in the light of a race, to get rid of a Whig and put in his place a Loco Foco, the design will of course be carried into effect.

The fourth Committee was the celebrated Galpin Committee, which seems to be determined to get hold of the facts in the case, if we may judge from the number of persons connected with the Government that have been summoned to appear before them.

If Mr. Richardson's resolutions are carried, there will be a fine field of investigation for both sides in politics, especially if such amendments are made as will show the practice under the past Administration upon the very subjects, the gentleman from Illinois is so anxious to investigate. Mr. Ewing himself, is glad the investigation into his official conduct has been called for, and will not keep the Committee long in ignorance of all that he has done, and in furnishing them the law and the testimony upon which such acts are complained of, was precluded.

These charges against Mr. Ewing will come out on the one day in regard to the allowance of

Balfe's pension, &c., and which label the Union was compelled to retreat under the cover of

a communiqué from a gentleman who knew the facts and was at the time a clerk in the accounting bureau, through which such claims passed.

The remains of Mr. Calhoun were this morning conveyed to the Southern boats, for interment in his native soil, by the two Committees having charge of the same, with every demonstration of respect that could possibly be paid. The flags of the steamer were at full mast, and the boat in various ways decorated with emblems of mourning. Those who followed the remains from the Capitol to the boat, beside the Committees, were their invited guests. At the wharf there was a large concourse of our citizens assembled.

The treaty will be sent to the Senate to-day or tomorrow, that has just been concluded between Mr. Clayton and Mr. Bright. Those who have so unmercifully condemned the able Secretary of State for his negotiations in this matter, will very soon know as to their regret the injustice they have done him as well as Gen. Taylor.

The Commissioner for settling the Brazilian claims has, I learn, been determined upon, and the nomination sent to the Senate. He is a gentleman fully competent to the task, and as deserving of much confidence as any man in the ranks of the Administration. I am not authorised to give his name.

The new Clerk of the House of Representatives will make a pretty clean sweep. He has been deposed to death, since his election, and will find there is no rest for the wicked, until his patronage that his success has encumbered him with. There are applicants enough from his own State, to fill all the best of his appointments, each of whom regards his claims as the strongest.

TYPO.—Pending for Friends in the Old Country.—New York Hospital, Monday, April 22.

DEAR SIR: It frequently occurs that the following circumstances come under my notice: A father, mother, or child, wishing to send to the old country for a relative, have been hoarding their little earnings for years, and yet may want a few dollars more, to defray another season the sending for their friends.

Upon giving this subject consideration, with a view to affording a relief in the distressing cases, the following will suggest itself, namely: that there is a large fund lying idle, that what cannot be done individually, could be effected to the extent of at least one-half by combination. Suppose Patrick James and May have each \$10 to pay, they can do nothing until they each have \$2 more, making the sum of \$12. Were the sums combined, two passages could be paid for, and the efforts and credit of the three would much facilitate an earlier passage for the sum.

A large fund that lies useless at the present

time could by union be made a source of credit to effect the migration of the friends of those who contributed, an arrangement could be made to secure the passage of a vessel, or two ships, which would manage its paper work, and whose position in society would be a guarantee to the permanency of its stability and reputation.

Can I present a suggestion to prospective that this? A father wishing to have money to send for his wife and children from a distant land, where he has no friends, looking from out their misery to the effects of that father's a son with a large purse? Is there a stronger foundation for credit than the attractions of the human heart? Look at the island—over the臺南, ready to meet to their relatives.

Could not an upper system of emigration, in relation to the comforts of the emigrant, be a plan where his inferior would be productive, his superior with the use of these funds? At those times I respectively present to you, it will be conceived that all your funds are most likely to receive the attention their importance demands.

Yours truly, LAWRENCE REED.

BORN TO BE AN EDITOR.—The birthplace occupied by the publishers of the *Born To Be Born* and *Harvest*, a printing establishment, and by A. S. Bowes as bookseller, was broken open and set fire in several places on the 18th inst. The *Free Press* says the shop was entered and an attempt was made to blow up the press, in order to gain entrance. The keys were drilled into the safe, and the lock was broken and then set fire to. Although the safe bodily damaged the attempt to open it failed. Fire was then set in three places—in the solar and bookstore. It is almost miraculous that the building, office and store were not entirely destroyed. The fire was only arrested after breaking most of the goods and counter boards in the back end of the store, and end of the second floor. Considerable damage was done to the job office of the *Free Press*. It is impossible to arrive at the extent of the damage. The newspaper room was not damaged materially. Most of the books, paper, &c., in the bookstore and board were seriously damaged. Fortunately the smoke alarm gave the alarm, after escaping through the scuttle door. This is the fourth time the *Free Press* office has been on fire, and the second time it has been set on fire. Three times it has been entirely destroyed.

Rev. WILLIAM COGGINS, D. D., who was well known as a Divine and Educator throughout the Christian world, departed this life at Gilmanton, New Hampshire, on the 18th instant. Thursday last, aged 62 years. He was the son of William Coggins, of Atkinson, N. H., at which place he was born June 5, 1787. Dr. Coggins pursued his early studies preparatory to entering college, under the direction of Hon. John Vose, preceptor of Atkinson Academy. He entered Dartmouth College, and graduated with a large and distinguished class in 1811. The class numbered among others, Hon. Amos Kendall, Judge Sieley of Portland, Hon. Joel Parker, Rev. Daniel Poor, D. D. of Ceylon, Ex-Governor Nathaniel H. Carter of Concord, N. H. After leaving College he instructed a year in each of the Academies at Atkinson and Hampton, N. H. He studied theology with Rev. Mr. Webster of Hampton and Rev. Dr. Dyer of Newburyport, and Worcester. He was settled as a pastor over the South Church in Damarlan, Mass. April 15, where he remained 14 years. In June, 1829, he entered upon the services of the American Education Society as its Agent, and in 1832 was elected Secretary and Director of the Society, in place of Rev. Dr. Cornelia, who had resigned. From April, 1834, he was for nearly three years professor of History and National Education in Dartmouth College, where he accepted the appointment of President of Gilmanon Theological Seminary, and also professor of Christian Theology. In 1837 he was elected a Trustee of the Andover Theological Seminary.

Dr. Coggins was the author of the Manual of Theology and Devotions, Christian Philanthropist, Theological Class Book, of Rules of a Theological Society, etc. He was also Editor of the American Quarterly Register, the New Hampshire Register, and the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, now published in this city.

PUBLIC LOSS.—During the past week it has been our melancholy duty to record the decease of two of our most venerable and valued citizens, who during a life of active usefulness prolonged beyond the term of fourscore and ten years, have been closely and extensively identified with the commercial concerns and have contributed largely to the growth and prosperity of the place.

We allude to the deaths of William Hatch, one of the early founders of the whaling fishery, and also to that of Capt. Cornelius O'Brien, grandfather of Mrs. N. P. Willys, father of the present Representative in Congress from this District. Both were enterprised upon the services of the American Education Society as its Agent, and in 1832 was elected Secretary and Director of the Society, in place of Rev. Dr. Cornelia, who had resigned.

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A WRECKING EXPEDITION.—The schooner Rio Grande, Captain Thurlow, and Hydromer, Captain Jordan, sailed this forenoon for the Bay of Fundy, for the purpose of recovering property from several ships which were sunk or shipwrecked there some years since. This expedition is not up to date, but is employing young men who have gone to great expense in impounding and buying out our share of the vessel, and as far as possible to reduce the cost.

At nightfall a bark was in sight, and we pulled her for some water, but she tacked before we reached her, and stood to the westward. That night she anchored, and next morning we boarded her, which proved to be the Crosses, Bishes, bound for Havana. She offered kindly to take us all with him, which we accepted, and on our departure part of the ship was standing above water.

Your obedient servant, R. A. DECAN.

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